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busy men who need help

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1902

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AWYER FAILS TO ANGER MITCHELL

Sharp Questions and Retorts
on Coal Strike.

MACVEAGH IS RASPING

ATTITUDE OF THE COUNSEL OF
THE RAIRIE COMPANY.

Mitchell, in Answer to Questions, De-
clares That Starving Men Have a
Right to Demand Increase
of Wages.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 17.—President
hell of the miners' union resumed the
today upon the convening of the
strike commission, and his cross-
inaction by Wayne MacVeagh, which
began on Saturday, was continued.
MacVeagh represents the Erie com-
which operates the mines under the
of the Pennsylvania Coal Co., and
Illinois Iron Co. Mr. Mitchell, who
on the stand since Friday morn-
brought with him a number of docu-
s and books which he frequently re-
l to in order to refresh his memory.
seemed to be no falling off in at-
tention by Wayne MacVeagh, who
stood in line in the corridor of
auditing in the hope of gaining admi-
to the hearing. Only a small num-
of them were successful, the United
immediations being almost entirely
up by counsel for both sides and
g officials, representatives of the
workers and the workmen who are
loyed in the mines.

MacVeagh began his examination
reading from newspaper clippings of the
of a labor organization known
as the Operative Plasterers' Association
New York against the employers.
You approve or do you heartily dis-
approve of these methods? Mr. MacVeagh
said: "I should say that my union has no such
policy as Mr. Mitchell's response."
MacVeagh repeated his question, and
Mitchell said: "I should say that the
absence of knowledge as to the causes
made them adopt such resolutions I
not competent to name upon the point
or unfairness of them. On the surface
with the information you convey to
I should say they are unfair."

MacVeagh referred to the subject
lacking the responsibility for the in-
creased price of coal and inquired:
You still feel at liberty to say that it
is one of your business what the
people will have to pay for their
fuel? That additional cost is the im-
mediate result of your demands?
I have not said at any time it was none
of business," replied Mr. Mitchell.
I stated it was beyond our control.
I have absolutely nothing to do
with the selling price of coal."

Questions
and Retorts.

Don't your men have to work five years
take up the loss they sustained during
strike? Mr. MacVeagh asked.
or of any means," was the positive
of Mr. Mitchell.
r Mitchell, do you think you have the
right to ask for an increase in wages
h, if granted, would increase the cost
living to hundreds of thousands of
miners' representative replied that
are 50,000 persons in the anthracite
who are starving and it is their
natural right to ask for living wages in
for their labor.

MacVeagh asked for a few minutes be-
very spirited on this phase of the
quence of the strike, and then
Veagh turned to the matter of protect-
the properties during the strike.
plying to questions by Mr. Mitchell,
he right of private parties to protect
property. Mr. Mitchell said the in-
tation in the miners' constitution against
s grew out of the Homestead strike,
a number of private detectives were
oyed as guards, most of whom, he
ad, had been recruited from the slums
Philadelphia and other large cities.
Mr. Mitchell insisted that the city, county
and authorities were competent to handle
the matter.

MacVeagh asked for a high pitch
and asked the witness:
asked the witness:
You know as well as we know
r name is John Mitchell, that in spite
the authorities of this city, this coun-
ty and this state, this whole region has
been tested for five months to a veritable
state of hell?"

Mr. Mitchell calmly replied: "I don't
own anything of the kind."
Will you tell me before we are through
h you, was Mr. MacVeagh's retort.
commissioner Watkins here took a hand
in the examination and it was brought
at some of the pickets employed by the
many represented by Mr. MacVeagh had
announced outside the community.
Mr. MacVeagh then read Gov. Stone's
commemorial calling out of the troops.
The governor said there was a reign
of error in the region. Mr. Mitchell de-
clared the correctness of the governor's assertion.

A Man's Right to
Regulate Labor Hours.

The eight-hour day question was taken
up and in reply to a query as to whether
he had a right to limit a man's labor to
eight hours a day, Mr. Mitchell replied:
"We favor a maximum of eight hours."
and a moment later in answer to a similar
question said: "We will accept whatever
award the commission makes, and that
award will have precedence over the law
of the union."

Then Mr. MacVeagh said: "Abraham Lin-
coln was splitting rails and he didn't limit
himself to eight hours and you demand it
not only for the men in the mines, but for
all the men above ground as well. He was
doing infinitely harder work than nine-
tenths of our men employed in the mines
above ground. So was Garrison, who, as a
boy, was trucking along the path of a
canal, and so was Mr. McKinley in his
early life. I only mention these because
they are the heroes of this country, and
anarchy which is the curse of this country
today, and the only serious cause afflicting
it."

Mr. Mitchell took quick notice of the
word "anarchy" and with considerable spirit prom-
ptly inquired: "Trades unions are not held
responsible for it?"

"No, certainly not," said Mr. MacVeagh.
"Trades unions are most admirable, but you
make a demand upon us that we shall pre-
hibit every man in our employ from work-
ing more than eight hours. That strikes us
as perfectly inadmissible."

In answer to further questions Mr. Mit-
chell entered into a detailed description of
the workings of the union.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS

DEER FOUGHT 6 MEN AND A DOG

Captured in North St. Louis
After Lively Struggle.

RAN INTO LUMBER YARD

PURSUERS' CLOTHING TORN BY
ANIMAL'S HORNS.

Leaped on Pile of Kindling, Which
Fell With It, and Was Captured
With Rope—Belongs to
A. T. Kulage.

It took six men and a Scotch terrier to
capture a deer in North St. Louis Sat-
urday morning. The deer weighs about 50
pounds, but every ounce is full of fighting
blood.

At 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning W. J.
Portman, shipping clerk, and Henry Port-
ner, foreman of the North St. Louis Plan-
ing Mill Co., at North Grand avenue and
Charter street, had opened the east gate
of the yard and were at the gate at the
north end when they heard behind them
the hoof beats of an animal. They turned
and saw a deer galloping through the
yard in their direction, evidently making
for the north gate and preparing to leap it.
They waved their arms and shouted, en-
deavoring to corner it. The deer stopped
for a moment, but dodged them and got to
the gate.

On one side was the wall of the planing
mill, on the other that of the office. The
deer was so small and innocent looking
that the men closed in upon him with
their arms outstretched to gather him in,
speaking "easy talk" to him and trying
to wheedle him into captivity.

When the deer saw that he was in dan-
ger of captivity he side-stepped and low-
ered his sharp pronglike horns preparatory
to a rush for freedom.

"Look, Henry, don't let him get away,"
shouted Portman.

"This is easy," replied Portner. "It
looks like venison for Thanksgiving din-
ner."

The deer thought otherwise. He stamped
and snorted. Then he made a rush. Port-
ner was ready to catch him, but missed,
and the deer dodged between his legs and
upset him. It sprang through the yard,
leaping lumber piles and every sort of ob-
stacle, looking for exit, but always in the
wrong place. The yard is surrounded
by a fence 12 feet high, with barns and
lumber storage buildings about it here and
there.

Fred Horstman was walking across the
yard when the deer dodged between Port-
ner's legs and he started in pursuit of it,
yelling and dancing to keep it away from
the fence.

The cries of the three attracted the at-
tention of other men in the mill and they,
too, came forth to assist in the capture of
the deer.

Realizing that it was in a trap the deer
seemed to grow desperate. It followed the
fence around the lot, looking for a place
to escape, pursued by a half dozen men
and "Trixie," a small Scotch terrier, be-
longing to the mill.

LEAPED ON WOODPILE.

At the south end of the mill it saw a
pile of pieces of wood, the kindling heap,
the summit of which was not more than
five feet from the top of the 12-foot fence.
The man and "Trixie" were in full cry,
and the terrified animal leaped upon the
pile of kindling wood. This proved its un-
doing for the wood slid from under it,
throwing it on its side. Before it could
regain its feet the men were on top of it
and "Trixie" had it by the ear.

Then followed the finest sort of fight.
The deer was tame and did not propose
to be captured after its short season of
freedom. It was so small that the men
thought they would have no difficulty in
catching it, and piled on top of it. Henry
Portner reached for its horns, but it
ducked and then swung for him with its
head, just missing him. The horns are
about six inches long and sharp. A mo-
ment later they pierced the trouser leg of
Portman and slit it from the ankle to the
hip.

Meanwhile the other men were trying to
catch the deer by the legs, and in the
struggle it kicked the men freely and often.
Clothes were torn by its sharp hoofs, and
every man who carries bruises inflicted by
them. "Trixie" held on to the ear, but
was tossed about. All the while the
kindling kept slipping down, and wood,
men, deer and dog seemed inextricably
mixed.

CAPTURED WITH ROPE.

At last a man came with a rope, and
the combined weight of the men having
subdued the deer, its legs were tied, and
still struggling, it was carried to a shed
and locked in.

The men who work for the mill regard
the deer with much respect and fed it
over the wall from a ladder. They are more
than anxious that the owner come and get
it any pay damages.

The deer escaped from the grounds of
Anthony F. Kulage, a brick manufacturer
at College Hill and Blair avenue. Sometime
Friday night it horned to death another
deer at Mr. Kulage's home, 215 McLaren
avenue, butted a board off the fence and
started south through the town.

Early Saturday morning men going to
work saw it galloping north on Grand
avenue after which it entered the planing
mill yard and was caught.

Mr. Kulage's deer is an admirable fight-
er for so small a beast. The men who
caught it advertised in the Sunday Post-
dispatch for its owner, and Mr. Kulage
sent a man to negotiate for its release. He
asked that its captors carry it to his pen
at his home. After their experience with
it they say they would not undertake its
transportation for twenty times its worth.
They are satisfied to look at it over the
wall from the top of a tall ladder.

One villager and Missouri states, is headed
west, and will bring the fire in tem-
peratures.

HOUSE COMBINE CASES CALLED

Fourteen Before Judge Ryan
This Morning.

CONTINUED TILL AFTERNOON

GUTKE'S CASE WILL PROBABLY
BE TRIED TODAY.

In the Majority of the Cases There Are
Four Indictments, Two Charges
of Bribery and Two of
Perjury.

Fourteen indicted members and former
members of the House of Delegates ap-
peared in Judge Ryan's court Monday
morning for trial on four different charges.
In most cases two of bribery and two of
perjury.

The plea of lack of preparation on the
part of lawyers gained the indicted men a
continuance of only a half day. All were
ordered to report at 2 o'clock this after-
noon, when Judge Ryan stated that the
trials would commence.

If a severance is not taken by the in-
dicted men all will be tried together. Cir-
cuit Attorney Polk had assumed that a
severance would be taken, but Attorneys
Theodore Rasselour and Thomas B. Har-
vey, representing the defense, refused to
state to Mr. Polk or the court whether
severance would be sought.

The charges against the 14 are bribery
and perjury in both the Suburban and
lighting deals. Tamblin, who did not
testify before the grand jury, is not
charged with perjury, and Lehman and
Faulkner, who have been convicted of
perjury in the Suburban case, have only
three more indictments to answer. As
they are under sentence, they will prob-
ably escape these for the present.

The only faces missing from the ranks
of the old House combine of 1913 por-
trayed were those of the absent Kelly and
the equally absent Maderna, and the three
state's witnesses, the two Murrells and
Robertson. Tamblin, Holmes and Schu-
macher are also helping the state and hope
for clemency, but the indictments against
them have not yet been dropped.

TALKED TO BUTLER.

After the cases had been passed until
afternoon the indicted men gathered around
"Col." Ed Butler in the Court house cor-
ridor and a long talk between the con-
victed men and their companions in trouble
for most of whom he is bondsmen, fol-
lowed.

Mr. Polk, assuming that severance would
be asked, had prepared to bring Charles
Gutke or Charles J. Denny to trial first.
He caused Gutke's case to be called in
Judge Ryan's court Monday morning on the
charge of bribery in the Suburban
deal.

Attorney Rasselour said that he found his
client required to meet the charge of
bribery, whereas he had expected that the
only charge to be faced at present would
be that of perjury.

He said that he had received telegrams
from Mr. Polk while the latter was at
Columbia last week, but that these had
left him to suppose that the perjury case
only he was not ready to file it. He was
ordered by Judge Ryan to have the mo-
tion ready by 2 o'clock. When he pleaded
he had no right to delay the court with
the preliminaries of the trial, and that
the motion must be prepared before 2.

DENNY WAS LATE.

Denny was late in reaching court, not
arriving until 11:30 o'clock. All the other
indicted men were on time.

Deputy Sheriff Cahill reported to Judge
Ryan that when he had gone to the of-
fice of Daniel E. Garrison, Jr., 608 Century
building, to serve a summons for special
plea, a clerk by the name of Ken-
nedy had refused him admission, though
he had shown his badge of authority.

Judge Ryan ordered that another deputy
be sent back with Cahill, and that not only
Garrison but his clerk be brought into
court. Deputy Brownlow Sexton, a former
puglist, was sent with Cahill.

Attachments were ordered for Dr. F.
Abeken of 3331 South Broadway, and for
H. Holman of 2808 Westminister place, both
of whom it was said, had failed to answer
summons for special jury duty.

The story of the \$17,000 lighting deal has
not heretofore been told to the witness
stand. It may be told this week, and
will then develop facts not before made
public under oath.

The Suburban bribery case is declared
by the friends of the indicted men to be
the weakest of the charges against them.
Their argument is that the bill did not
come to a vote and the money was not
paid the understanding which existed with
public under oath.

The prosecution caused surprise by
placing William Ransome, an employee of the
Belding Silk Co., on the witness stand. He
testified that he was a boarder at Jerry
Kahler's saloon-restaurant on Dec. 17, 1901,
and that he saw Fickler enter the place and
call for Kahler; that they left by a side
exit; and that later several other men en-
tered with them and one of them gave Kah-
ler a sum of money. As the money is said
to have been apportioned among the gang
in the basement of Kahler's saloon, this
testimony was considered important.

The testimony of Annie Stockton, who
said before Commissioner Gray at the pre-
liminary hearing that Hugh O'Neill and
Jerry Creeden had left a sum of money
with her over night on Dec. 17, was ex-
cluded on the objection of Judge Krum.

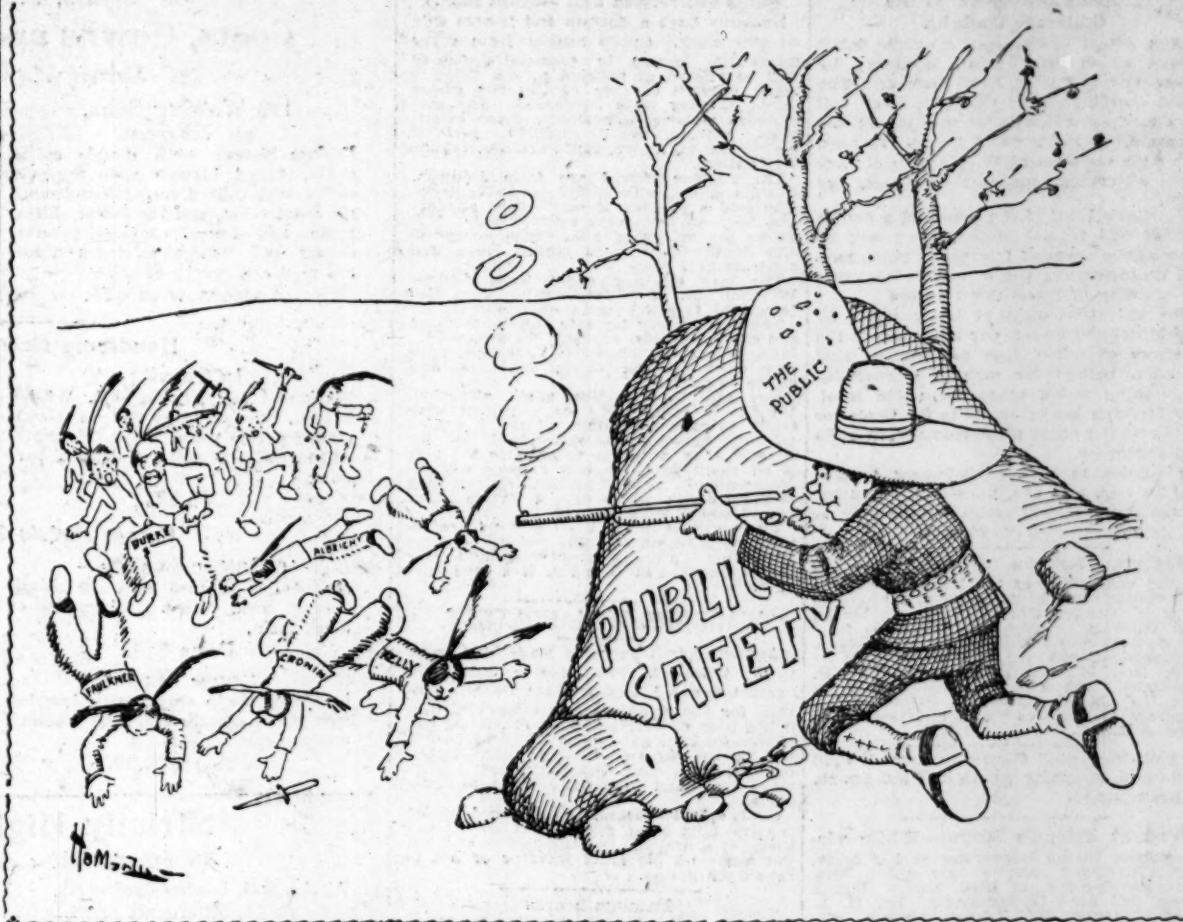
O'Neill's Testimony
Butterfly Caught.

Hugh O'Neill, the convict who had been
brought from Jefferson City on a writ of
habeas corpus, was the next witness. He
testified that about the 15th of Decem-

ber, 1901, he was in court.

ONE WAY TO ABOLISH THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES

"Silver" Burke, member of the House of
Delegates, threatens to resign his seat un-
less his colleagues act on several important
bills now being "held up" by that body. He
wants to "fight in the open"—a strange
proceeding, indeed, since Indians never
"fight in the open" if they can avoid it.
Since there is said to be a doubt about
the right of the people to abolish the House
of Delegates under existing laws, about the
only recourse the public has is to keep on
fighting from behind the Rock of Public
Safety and to pick off the members grad-
ually, as it has been doing. Several H.
D. braves have already fallen before the
sharpshooter's rifle.



The Public has picked off a few
Red-headed warriors up to date.
And while the foe is still in view,
Still other braves may meet their fate.

A few more bullets, rightly trained,
Their awful doings yet may scotch.
The Public, which has long complained,
May put the others "off of watch."

Now Kelly, Albright, Faulkner, too,
And Cronin all have been confounded,
And though the battle yet is new,
Brave "Silver" Burke is sorely wounded.

CONVICT TELLS ROBBERY STORY

Postal Annex Case Is Brought
to Trial.

JOHN FICKLER IS DEFENDANT

BOARDER AT KAHLER'S SALOON
SAW MONEY HANDLED.

O'Neill Came From Penitentiary to
Give His Testimony, Which Was
Fought by Defense, but Ad-
mitted by Judge.

The trial of John Fickler, the City Hall
employee, who is charged by the United
States postoffice authorities with being the
principal in the robbery of a mail pouch
at the postoffice annex, Third and Olive
streets, on Dec. 17, 1901, began in the
United States District Court at 11 o'clock
this morning.

Fickler was arraigned on the same in-
dictment which implicated John Durney,
deceased, and Walter McNamara and Hugh
O'Neill, who are at present in the peni-
tentiary serving a state sentence. He was
represented by Judge Chester H. Krum and
John A. Gernes, while United States Dis-
trict Attorney Dyke and his son Horace
prosecuted the case for the United States.

Mr. Dyer briefly recited the history of
the crime to the jury, none of whom was
challenged. It was predicted that the case
would be completed by the early afternoon
and those members of the petit jury who
were not serving in the case were excused
from duty. The courtroom was crowded
with spectators and lawyers.

Oscar Koelling, the 18-year-old driver of
a mail wagon, who was assaulted and
robbed of the pouch containing registered
mail and postoffice moneys to the amount
of \$1500, was the first witness called. He
told the story of the assault in the door
vestibule of the postoffice annex; of how
he was seized by blows of revolver, and
how the pouch was snatched from his
hands just as he lost consciousness. He was
unable to identify the man who struck him,
he said.

Frank C. Hostetter, assistant superinten-
dent of the annex, testified that there were
two registered pouches in a large leather
pouch which contained \$1493.70.

Eugene Reno, a mail dispatcher, testified
that the mail delivery was late on the
evening of Dec. 17, 1901.

Saloon Boarder

Surprised Defense.

Then the prosecution caused surprise by
placing William Ransome, an employee of the
Belding Silk Co., on the witness stand. He
testified that he was a boarder at Jerry
Kahler's saloon-restaurant on Dec. 17, 1901,
and that he saw Fickler enter the place and
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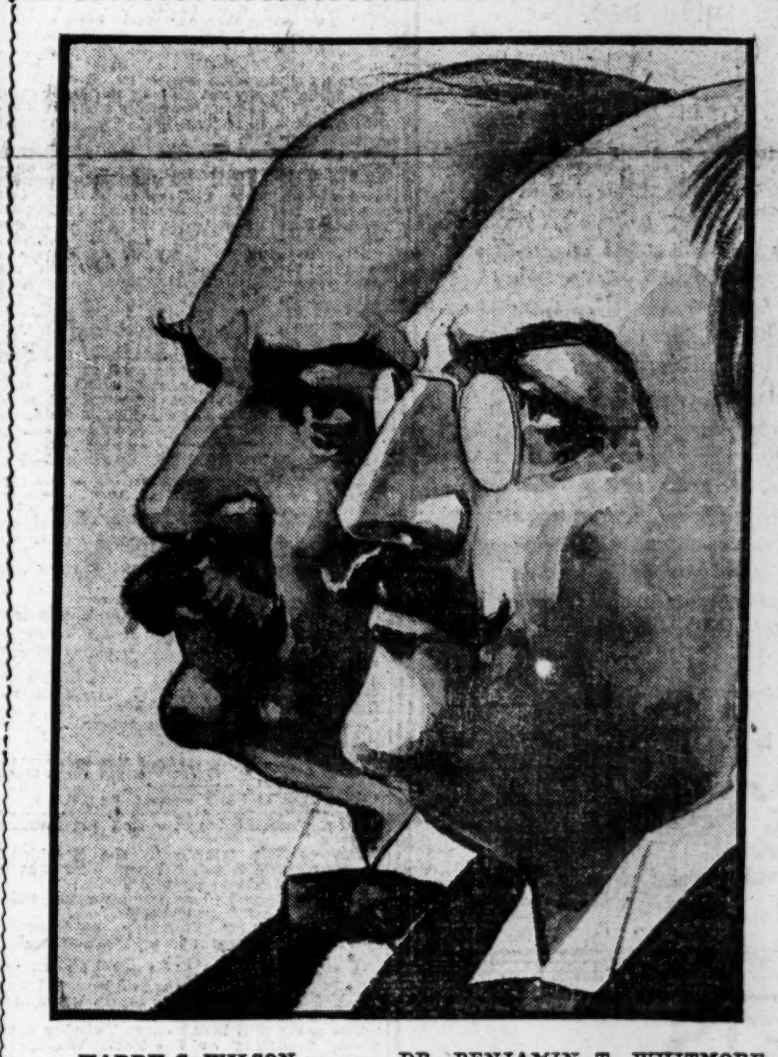
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habeas corpus, was the next witness. He

testified that about the 15th of Decem-

ber, 1901, he was in court.

Former St. Louisan Charged With Extortion in New York



HARRY C. WILSON
of New York.

used at the preliminary hearing the story
of the robbery from the inception of the
conspiracy to the conclusion of the division
of the booty. He told of the hatching of
the plot in a Clark avenue saloon, of the
arrangements made, of the meeting at the
postoffice annex; the act of the robbery,
of the alleged division of spoils in Kah-
ler's saloon, how Fickler took his money
to keep for himself and how he failed to
return it. His testimony appeared to make
a strong impression on the jury, and was
given promptly and without the slightest
hesitation.

Judge Krum stubbornly resisted the ad-
mission of O'Neill's testimony, saying that
it was not admissible under the state or
common law. Judge Adams held that the
fact that this man is a co-defendant of
the defendant did not disqualify him and
only affected the credibility of the wit-
ness. He overruled the defense's objec-
tion.

How O'Neill

Became Burglar.

In cross-examining O'Neill, Judge Krum
asked him when he first became a burglar.
"When I met John Fickler, Walter Mc-
Namara and Jerry Creeden," replied the
convict like a flash.

The reply somewhat disconcerted Judge
Krum.

McNamara is also a convict now and
Creeden is in trouble with the federal au-
thorities in connection with the same crime
which caused Fickler's indictment.

Creeden has been reported as danger-
ously ill.

District Attorney Dyer told the court that
he had information that Creeden was not
too ill to appear in court.

He suggested that a physician be ap-
pointed to visit Creeden and report on his
condition. The court agreed to appoint the
physician.

John McNamara, a cigar dealer at 128

Market street, testified that his buggy was
stolen from in front of his store on the
17th of Dec. 1901, and that he was not
it later in the afternoon going rapidly west
on Walnut street, an O'Neill said.

Adjournment was taken at 1 o'clock for
one hour.

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ROBBERS HAD TO DISGORGE PLUNDER

ADOLPH SWARTZ TURNED TABLES ON HIGHWAYMEN.

Adolph Swartz, an employee of the Madison car shops, was stopped by highwaymen and robbed of two weeks' wages Saturday night as he was going from the shops to his home in Madison.

The robbers had pistols and he was unarmed. Swartz, who served in the army during the war with Spain, went home at once and procured a revolver. Then he enlisted the aid of John Day, foreman of the car shops, and the pair went in search of the highwaymen.

Swartz found two men in front of a saloon quarreling over money whom he recognized as the highwaymen. With revolvers pressed to the highwaymen's heads, Swartz and Day forced them to return all the stolen money and then marched them to the town jail.

They were sent to the county jail at Edwardsville Monday to await trial. They gave the names of James Wheeler and George Wright.

"Janice," the new perfume, used and admired by connoisseurs, is the one at Le-laud Miller's, Sixth and Locust streets.

KNIVES AND CLUBS FOR FOUR.

Their Use Caused Blood to Be Spilled on Bartmer Avenue.

In a four-cornered fight in the rear yard of 6115 Bartmer avenue early yesterday morning, the following men with more or less injured through the use of knives and clubs: Daniel O'Connell, living at Scott's Camp, 830 Delmar avenue, three knife wounds; Frank Ryan, a street car conductor, living at 1111 Cockrell avenue, scalp wound; James Mullany, a laborer of 1133 Cockrell avenue, knife wound, and John Dorf, laborer at Scott's Camp, struck on the head with a club.

Ryan and O'Connell were sent as prisoners to the City Hospital, while Mullany and Dorf were locked up at the Mounted District Station. All will be sent to the police court on a charge of disturbing the peace.

NEW CONSUMPTION CURE.

Marvelous Result of Treatment of Fred Hammann by Vienna Specialist. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Fred Hammann, a patient with heavy consumption, selected by the New York Journal at the Vanderbilt Clinic from 100 other cases, and sent at the Journal's expense to Prof. Hoff, the eminent specialist at Vienna, to prove to the world that the disease is curable, has returned home completely cured. Dr. Hoff's famous prescription, together with a bottle of the medicine and a twenty-four page handbook, containing the Journal's account of the cure as it progressed, is being sent out free to consumptives and all sufferers from bronchitis, asthma and catarrh, by the Journal Research Society, 686 American Tract building, New York City.

WARRANT AGAINST BELLBOY

William D. Mahaney Takes Legal Action Against Victor Stiles, Who Stabbed Him.

A warrant on a charge of assault to kill has been sworn out against Victor Stiles, a Planter's Hotel bellboy, who stabbed William D. Mahaney, a stock broker, Saturday. The warrant was sworn to by Mahaney and issued by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson.

Stiles is unable to give bond, and is still a prisoner at the Four Courts. Mahaney's condition has improved. Unless unforeseen complications set in, the attending physician says, he will be able to be out in a few days.

Unique Free Entertainment and Union Label Demonstration Given

by Sweet, Orr & Co. and The Model Clothing Co. at the Coliseum Tonight.

As a grand finale to the unique labor parade which was given Saturday by Sweet, Orr & Co. of New York and The Model Clothing Co. of this city, there will be a monster union labor meeting at the Coliseum, Thirteenth and Locust, tonight, under the direction of W. H. Scott of New York, advertising manager of Sweet, Orr & Co.

Seymour's band of 30 pieces and a double quartet will furnish music, there will be stereopticon views of interest to union men and an interesting tug of war to illustrate the stability of Sweet-Orr trousers.

The extensive displays being made by The Model and Sweet, Orr & Co. are in the interests of union men and union label clothing, both firms making a specialty of clothing which bears the union label.

The Model is headquarters in St. Louis for the Sweet-Orr union made trousers, overalls and corduroys.

Admission to the entertainment tonight will be free, and the interesting character of the program will result undoubtedly in the great hall being crowded.

National Reform Association.—The

annual conference of the National Reform Association will begin tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the Hotel St. Louis, at the corner of North Grand avenue, East and Washington avenues. Delegates from the eastern and middle states will attend.

Admission to the conference will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Michael Burnham and R. F. Fullerton, and will be responded to by Rev. Dr. D. McAllister of Pittsburg. A program of lectures and addresses has been arranged.

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) used antiseptic, cleansing mouth and toothwash, is unsurpassed.

Died at Friend's House—While

visiting Mrs. Emma Baserling at her home, 2 North Grand avenue, last night, Mrs. Caroline Bender of 1038 South Eighth street fell dead in her chair. Dr. H. L. Stauchinger of 836 Lindell avenue, who was summoned, said the cause of death was heart failure. Mrs. Bender was the wife of Frederick Bender, a salesman and had been in ill health for some time.

Words and Their Influence.

Words are free to all men, but there is a moral obligation in their use and their influence upon the minds of men.

The test of their value, as applied to advertising statements, consists in the integrity of the house behind the words and, in harmony with the above principle, our method has ever been not to overstate the worth of garments or their value from any point of view—it has been more that we have harped less of their merit, and the progressiveness which has influenced our steady introduction of the correct fashions in advance of others.

The quoting of prices and statements of their cheapness, so often used in advertising announcements, are often misleading—the value of a thing consists in the equivalent which you receive, not the price, and this argument as applied to clothes, such as we sell, stands for dependable cloths of newest weaves and such superior workmanship and correctness of fashion as is possible only where the best is the paramount consideration, from the weaving of the fabric to the sewing on of the last button.

Fashionable Suits and Overcoats worth your acquaintance

\$15 and up to \$45

Werner Bros.

The Republic Bldg., On Olive Street at Seventh.

TOILET SETS.

In selecting a toilet set it is important that the color tone should harmonize with that of the room in which it is to be used. Our assortment is so large that right selection is easy. We have complete sets at all prices from \$3.50 to \$120.00. That our prices are low take the following illustration:



Set including 12 pieces, fine quality, semiporcelain, delicately tinted ground on which are large sprays of flowers in natural colors, richly gold traced. A genuine bargain at the price,

\$8.50.

Simmons Hardware & Co.
Broadway & St. Charles

MR. SIMMONS LOST HIS DUCKS

Game Which He Had Brought Down in Illinois Mysteriously Disappeared From Train.

W. D. Simmons, president of the Simmons Hardware Co., lost two dozen ducks, which he had shot in Illinois Saturday, from the baggage car of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis train, on which he returned to St. Louis.

The game, Mr. Simmons asserts, was stolen at the North Market street station. Detectives Ziegler, Lawler and Brady arrested George, alias "Red," Maloney, and Artie Flint, Sunday, alleging that they might know something about the loss of Mr. Simmons' game. The prisoners were released today.

SOMETHING GOOD AT NUGENT'S

Hundreds Take Advantage of Bargains at Flotsam and Jettsam Sale.

Nugent's have a flotsam and jettsam sale on this week. Goods bought from other mercantile houses in financial difficulty will be offered at reduced prices. This is made possible because of the low prices at which they were purchased. The sale includes ribbons, upholstery, dress goods, silks, velvets, boys' clothing, jackets, waists, skirts, linens, toilet articles, trunks and valises.

The ribbons offered are from Johnson, Cowdin & Co., silk ribbon manufacturers, who sold a portion of their stock and because they were overstocked. Nugent's are selling all-silk, satin, grosgrain and double-faced satin ribbon from this stock at half price.

The boys' clothing came from George Werthan Co. of Chicago, who were also compelled to sell because of overstock.

The dress goods for sale include waisted and belted plaid, all-wool chaises, waistings, broadcloth, and various Panama cloth, basket cloth, lousines and mola valours.

The store is attracting much attention. Monday morning early many buyers were ready to take advantage of the bargains offered. Some of the goods will last for several days, while in other lines the sale is so rapid that the store comes to be disappointed. This is particularly the case in dress goods, where only a certain number of pieces were secured.

The bargains in the linen and art needlework department are also worthy of mention. Nugent's linens are of such high class that a bargain in that line is a true bargain.

WAGONER WILL CONTEST.

Announcement has been made by George O. R. Wagoner, who was a candidate against James J. Butler in the Twelfth district for the short term in Congress, that it has been definitely decided to contest the successful candidate's seat. The procedure will be the same as in the Butler-Horton contest. It is said, the taking of depositions here and presenting them to Congress.

George D. Reynolds, who opposed Butler for the long term, stated that he did not know of a decision to contest and had not yet made up his mind whether or not to take such action.

Famous Scores

Another great trade triumph. By keen judgment, daring enterprise and its matchless purchasing facilities, this progressive establishment recently consummated one of the most extraordinary clothing purchases on record.

They bought from those renowned makers—B. Kuppenheimer & Co. of Chicago, Ill., their entire stock of men's finest winter suits and overcoats at prices that barely covers original cost of production.

"You see, it was this way," said one of the managers this morning. "The long stretch of warm weather we've been having has stagnated business in many departments of the country. B. Kuppenheimer & Co., like many manufacturers, kept a large stock on hand with which to duplicate and filling in orders. These orders, owing to this unfavorable weather and the condition, failed to materialize. The advanced season and the necessity of immediately returning the goods towards the manufacturers to unload. But few firms could handle such an immense volume of merchandise and still fewer have the ready capital to invest. Famous, with its three great stores and tremendous outlet, saw a splendid chance to give its army of customers a clothing treat without a parallel in the history of St. Louis retailing. And here it is, to be sure, now offering the public the handsomest and most fashionable \$15, \$20 and \$25 suits and overcoats you ever laid eyes on and giving them choice of over 4000 for only \$11.75. We're deeply gratified at the manner in which the people have shown their appreciation. Saturday was the largest in point of sales we've ever known. The sale continues again today and until every garment is gone."

Apple Growers to Convene.—The American Apple Growers will hold the first session of their congress at the Lindell Hotel tomorrow morning and Mayor Wells is slated to deliver an address of welcome. Delegates are expected from all over the United States and Henry Canada, Cup of Fall Creek, Ill., will preside over the convention.

Shot Fractured His Skull.—While trying to eject Adams Dixon and his brother from a saloon at 409 Franklin street yesterday afternoon, Henry Franklin, the proprietor, was shot in the forehead by the former, fracturing the skull. Both the Dixon brothers were arrested.

PRESIDENT HAD BEAR AND POSSUM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

was a "powerful game and persistent hunter." Despite this tribute to the President's pertinacity, it is not believed here that he would start out in such weather.

If he is forced to remain in camp today he will be fairly comfortable. On his hunting expeditions he is accustomed to roughing it in all kinds of weather.

A good tent over his head to keep him dry is more than he had in the old days when he was caught in a storm while after big game in the Rockies.

The party will break camp Tuesday afternoon, departing at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

In the meantime, every effort will be made by Holt Collier and other experienced bear hunters of the camp to place bruin within range of the President's gun or knife.

EATS ON ROUGH TABLE.

The President eats his meals at a rough pine board table set up in the open air. Tin cups and plates are used. There were not enough knives and forks to go around at the first outdoor meal and the negro cook announced, to the great amusement of all: "I jes gib 'em all to de colonel (that is what all in camp call the President) and de for'n gemmen, and home folks kin eat wid dey fingahs."

The President is enjoying his outing very much. He has not had three days of such complete freedom and rest since he entered the White House.

UNLUCKY NEWSPAPER MEN. Few newspaper men are lucky enough to find the open sesame to the President's camp.

They have tried many maneuvers to escape the armed negro guards who surround this place, but the darkies are faithful to Col. Magnum and stop every stranger that comes their way. There are so many of them that it is impossible to pass the picket lines without detection.

Indignation continues to run high against them and belligerent Southerners whose blood boils at seeing black in any kind of dominating role, talk of going out to shoot some of them.

NO BLAME FOR PRESIDENT.

But nearly everyone realizes that the President is not responsible for this condition, and the feeling toward him is of the utmost good will.

Several newspaper men chartered a boat Sunday morning at Vicksburg and started to the President's by the water route, up the Mississippi to the Yazoo and along the Yazoo to the Big Sunflower, by which they expected to reach this camp. But their craft ran onto a sandbar in the Yazoo and they returned to Vicksburg.

ROBERTS LOVE.

The new perfume, "Janice," sweet, fragrant and lasting, 75 cents the ounce at Le-laud Miller's, Sixth and Locust streets.

Passenger Bureau Meetings.

The Planter's will be the scene of three important passenger meetings this week. Today the Southwestern Passenger Bureau

is in session and if Chairman Pratt's report on membership is satisfactory the Southwestern Passenger Bureau will be placed on stronger footing than ever. The

Transcontinental Passenger Association will meet Tuesday. Important meetings are to be held upon Wednesday the special committee of which H. C. Townsend is chairman will meet in the morning and

report the details of organization and other arrangements for the joint rail-scheme of colonization of the Southwest. The Southern Pacific will join with the other roads now interested in the plan.

100 Tailored Walking Skirts

Tuesday \$8 Each

Just in from the maker, the latest model, slotted seams, deep-stitched hem. A beautiful, fine quality of black cheviot, all sizes.

Stylish, Strictly Tailored

Coats, Gowns and Separate Skirts

Strongly Attractive in Price

100 Walking Skirts, all different. Tailored Suits made over silk. But 50 in this collection, all-wool cheviot serge, beautiful quality, fly front coat, handsomely tailored, collar faced in satin, the newest skirt in panel effect, black, navy blue and brown, drop skirt of taffetas silk, full value \$37.50.

Tomorrow at \$25. Tomorrow at \$32.50.

Handsomeness New Walking Skirts

In Cheviot, Black and navy, thick, soft, Winter weight, closely fitting yoke of tucks, starting from panel front, side plaited, beautifully made, a decided bargain, \$8.50.

Mixed Checks—The stylish navy and white effects, in flat plaits, with deep inserted back plait—handsomely decorated with stitched broadcloth tabs—a perfect fitting and chic skirt, \$16.50.

Latest Models in Tailored Coats

6-Button Reefers—The stylish 20-inch coat in black cheviot, lined with a good quality of black satin, Price \$15.

Loose Shapes in Monte Carlo coats, with inserted back plait, camel's-hair and beline, double-breasted, chic, Price \$22.50.

Strictly High-Grade Furs

All inferior skins excluded from our stock

Alaska seal, London dyed coats, \$285, \$300 and \$325. Fancy Persian Lamb coats, plain and trimmed, \$165, \$200 and up to \$400. Near Seal coats, highest grade heavy satin lining, \$55 and \$60. Electric Seal coats, best grade heavy satin lined, \$42.50.

Near seal blouses, plain and trimmed, best grade, \$65 to \$95.

Fur Sets, Muffs and Neck Pieces

Russian and Hudson Bay sables, Persian Lamb, Mink, Chinchilla, Black and Blue Lynx. Black Marten, Squirrel, all the new shapes, Prices \$30 to \$375 a set.

Children's and Misses' Fur Sets

In Thibet, Mink, Mouflon, Persian Lamb, Beaver and Ermine, \$3.50 to \$25 a set.

Burlington Route TO CALIFORNIA

THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS.

Join our personally conducted excursions in through tourist sleepers from St. Louis every Wednesday night to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

These through sleepers are carried on fast trains, passing by daylight through Colorado's world-famed scenery—Denver Pike's Peak, Royal Gorge, Leadville, Glenwood Spring Salt Lake City.

Through double berths cost but \$6.00 from St. Louis California destination. This is the best possible way to save money on the transcontinental trip. Write for special folders, list of California resorts and hotels.

Free illustrated folders—"To California Through Scenic Colorado," and "Weekly California Excursions."

TICKET OFFICE, S. W. COR. BROADWAY AND OLIVE ST.

Sunday School Institute.

The St. Louis Sunday School Institute held for the instruction of the teachers in Methodist Sunday schools, commenced its sessions Sunday afternoon at Centenary Church, Prof. H. M. Hamill of Nashville, Tenn., superintendent of training work of the C. E. Church, South, is the instructor. At 4 o'clock this afternoon and at night sessions will be held. The Institute will close tomorrow.

DEATHS.

BURNSIDE—On Sunday, Nov. 16, 1902, at 1 p. m., Robert Burnside, aged 70 years. Funeral will take place from Fidelity & W. undertaking rooms, 1111 South Sixth at Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1902, at 3 p. m.

DAILY—At 4 p. m., Nov. 16, Kate L. Daily, wife of Hugh F. Daily, and our dear mother, aged 39 years.

Funeral will take place from family home, 428 S. Broadway, Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m., to St. Cronan's Church, the Catholic Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LADD—On Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1902, at 7 p. m., Ladd, only child of Pelegie Birdall and late John A. Ladd, at the age of 13 years. Eastern papers please copy.

McSWENNEY—On Monday, Nov. 10, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Phoenix, Arizona, Alice Swenney (nee Nagel), beloved wife of McSwenney and mother of Mary Arnold sister of Dick and Julia Nagel, after a long illness, at the age of 34 years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1902, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., residence of her brother, Dick Nagel, 17 Fallon street, to St. Louis and Paul street. Friends are invited to attend. See City (Mo.) papers please copy.

MILLIAN—On Monday, Nov. 17, at 4:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, Leo W. McMillan, beloved son of Mary R. McMillan (nee phr), aged 18 years 2 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2833 B street, on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to St. Cemetery.

MUELLER—Sunday, Nov. 16, at 5:15 p. m., Mrs. F. Mueller, aged 52 years, dear wife of Mary Mueller (nee Mentzer), and our mother, from residence, 1223 La Salle a. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 3 p. m., to Angels' Church, thence to St. Peter and Cemetery.

VASQUEZ—On Sunday, Nov. 16, 1902, at 2 a. m., Miss Emily L. Vasquez, in the year of her age, beloved daughter of the Bernito and Clara Vasquez, sister of Vasquez.

Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 3 p. m., from her late residence, 1115 South street, to the Annunciation Church, then Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to a Kansas City (Mo.) and Omaha (Ne.) papers please copy.

NORKA

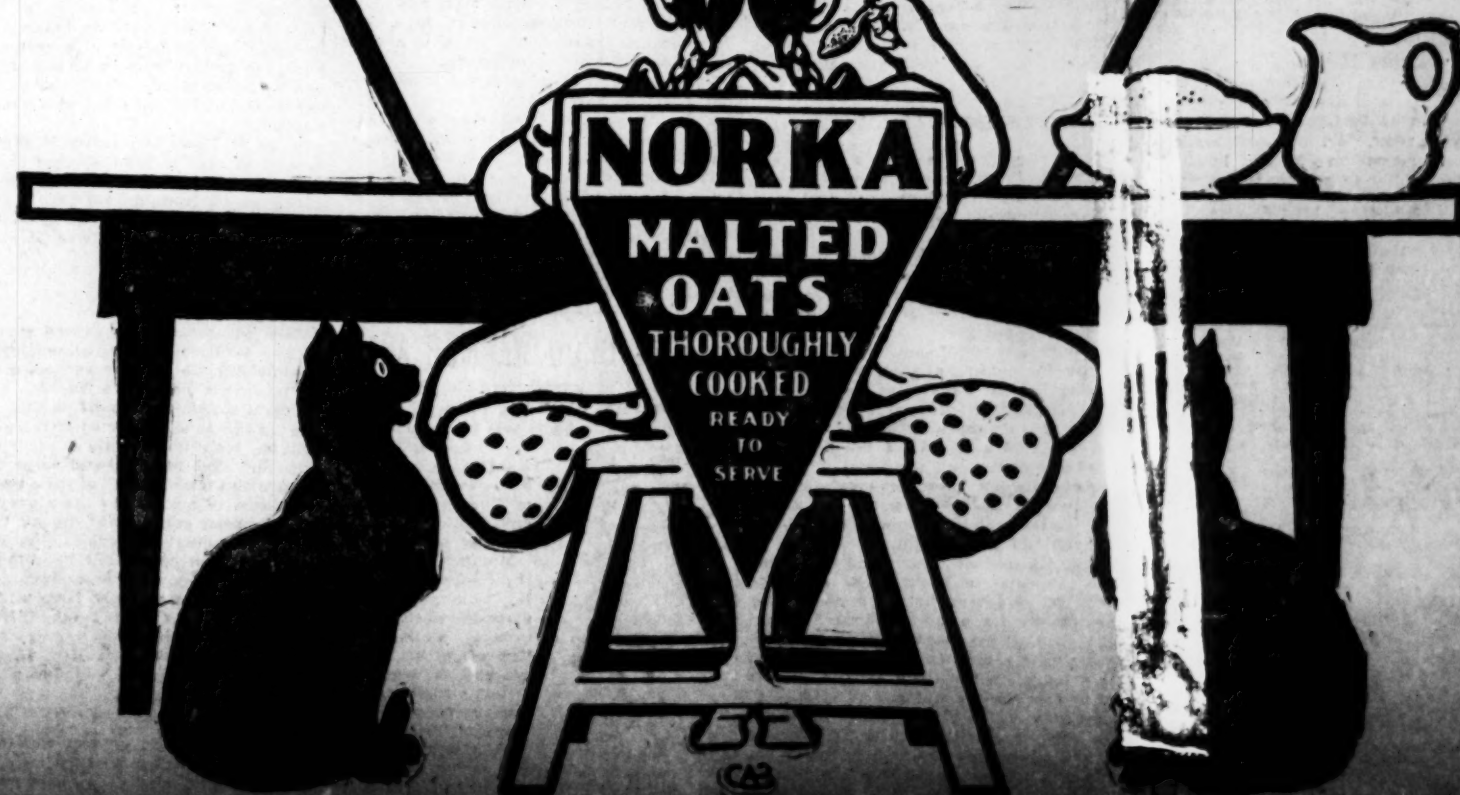
Thoroughly Cooked So Surely Convenient

Oats contain more of the necessary elements of a food—the nitrates or muscle builders, the phosphates or brain makers—than any other cereal. Oats crushed, malted and cooked, as we prepare Norka Malted Oats, makes the most delicious, the most appetizing and the daintiest breakfast or grain food made. Served with cream and fruit, dates, figs, nuts or shredded cocoanut, it makes an ideal food for growing children and students.

Norka Malted Oats

is the only grain food which is sealed in an air-tight, damp-proof, paraffine wrapper with a patent clasp. This preserves the contents in their original purity and crispness. Norka Oats stay fresh as long as the package is unopened.

The Norka Food Company Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.



Evening With Burns.
An evening with Burns will be enjoyed to night by the members of the St. Louis Society of Pedagogy, who have invited the members of the Caledonian Club and others of Scotch birth or parentage to meet with them at the High School Auditorium at 3 o'clock. The opening number will be a bagpipe solo by Alex. Henderson; Rev. W. W. Boyd, Fred James Main Dixon, W. M. Porteous, Edna Bernadine Fasset and the High School Glee Club will take part in the program.

YOUNG WOMANHOOD.

How Often it is Made Miserable by the Lack of Proper Advice at Just the Right Time.

This picture tells its own story of sisterly affection. The older girl, just budding into womanhood, has suffered greatly with those irregularities and menstrual difficulties which sap the life of so many young women.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can always be relied upon to restore health to women who thus suffer. It is a sovereign cure for the worst forms of female complaints, that bearing down feeling, weak back, falling and displacement of the womb, inflammation of the ovaries and all troubles of the uterus or womb. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in the early stage of development and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. It subdues excitability, nervous prostration, and tones up the entire female system.

Mrs. Pinkham especially invites young girls to write her about their sickness. She has made thousands of young sufferers happy.



Two young women authorize us to publish the following letters.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. It is simply wonderful the change your medicine has made in me. Before I took your medicine I could hardly stand the pains in my back. I tried different doctors but none did me any good. I took three bottles and feel like another person. My work is now a pleasure while before it was a burden. To-day I am a well and happy girl. I think if more women would use your Vegetable Compound there would be less suffering in the world."—MISS MATHILDA J. LAGASSE, 826 9th St., New Orleans, La. (Dec. 30, 1920.)

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I suffered for several months with pains in my back and sides. I felt worn out and weak. I tried many different medicines but nothing seemed to do me any good until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking several bottles, I feel entirely well. My improvement was simply wonderful. Thanking you for the benefit I have derived from your medicine. I am sincerely yours, FANNIE CLIFTON, La Due, Mo. (Jan. 12, 1921.)

Do not be persuaded that any other medicine is just as good. Any dealer who suggests something else has no interest in your case. He is seeking a larger profit.

Follow the record of this medicine and remember that these thousands of cures of women whose letters are constantly printed in this paper were not brought about by "something else," but by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

\$5000 REWARD

Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters we are constantly publishing we have deposited with the National City Bank, at Lynn, Mass., \$5,000, which will be paid to any person who will show that the above testimonials are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writers' special permission.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Something Good to Eat
Malta-Vita
"The Perfect Food"
At All Grocers

JUVENILE COURTS FOR MISSOURI

First Step Will Be Taken at Sedalia Tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS TO BE REPRESENTED

JUDGE TUTTILL TALKS OF SYSTEM'S SUCCESS IN CHICAGO.

Board of Charities and Corrections Will Discuss the Subject at Its Annual Conference Tuesday.

The first formal movement to establish juvenile courts in Missouri will be inaugurated tomorrow at Sedalia, where the subject will be presented and discussed at the third annual conference of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. St. Louis will be represented by Sergt. James L. Davis, who was the request of Mayor Wells and Supt. Nolte of the workhouse.

The visiting representatives will include Joseph P. Byers, general secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, and Judge Robert S. Tutill, who presides over the juvenile courts of Chicago.

In Chicago the system has been tried with much success and whether Missouri will fall into line and adopt it is expected to be decided at the coming session of the legislature.

Judge Tutill, who was largely instrumental in bringing the matter to the attention of Illinois authorities, passed through St. Louis Monday morning on route to Sedalia.

In conversation with the Post-Dispatch he explained the operations of the Chicago courts for boys and girls and the effective manner in which they cared for those children incorrigible under parental control and whose characters and future careers are seriously endangered when they are incarcerated in the regular penal institutions.

"Our experiment," said Judge Tutill, "has extended over three years, and from the results accomplished I can truly say that the juvenile court scheme has passed the experimental stage."

Chicago Has Women Inspectors.

"In every police precinct of Chicago we have a probationary officer, who is a member of the regular police force, but assigned to our special court by the mayor. In addition we have 10 or 12 women inspectors, whose salaries are paid from the fund of voluntary contributions.

"The age limit is 16 years, and when any boy or girl thereunder is found wayward and unmanageable he or she is brought to the juvenile court."

"After the testimony of the officer has been heard the case is disposed of according to the court's best judgment."

"The judge of the juvenile court is empowered to hold such a one until he has reached his majority."

"In the case of boys they are sent to the John Worthing Institute, where, although they are not permitted absolute freedom, they have all the comforts of home. They are taught the elementary branches and supplied with such an education as will fit them for the ordinary duties of life."

"There are now in the John Worthing Institute about 360 boys."

"There is no charge whatever against them, as would be the case if, for example, they were sent to the House of Refuge, and, though they are held aloof from the outside world, there is no stain left against their record."

"Various trifling offenses, of course, are what brought them there. Some were persistent truants from school and home, others refused to obey the commands of their parents and yet a third because of unfavorable environments did things which if persisted in would lead them on the road to crime."

Girls Sent to Pontiac.

"The moment our office brings a boy to the juvenile tribunal he becomes a ward of the court. It often happens that we find no occasion to send them to the juvenile institution, but merely keep them under surveillance at their homes and send the probationary officer around weekly to see them and he in turn makes a report on their conduct to the court. If the demeanor of the one so offending has been good he is released from parole and the juvenile court holds no further jurisdiction over him."

"Most of the girls are sent to the Good Shepherd school at Pontiac, Ill."

"Of course the boys outnumber the girls five to one."

"It is our intention, continued Judge Tutill, to extend the juvenile court system over the entire state of Illinois. In the small towns where the viciousness of the younger generation crops out just as distinctly sometimes as in the larger cities, institutions are needed. The jails won't do as correcting institutions for the young."

"When the Illinois Legislature convenes next January we will have introduced a bill authorizing an appropriation for a large juvenile industrial home at St. Charles, in Kane County, Ill. "There we propose to erect cottages which will serve as sleeping and eating apartments for the youthful inmates, a manual training school and preparatory educational departments."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children—"nothing rests the child and comforts the mother." 25c.

Funeral of Dr. Phelan.—Funeral services of the late Dr. Richard A. Phelan, 325 Lawton avenue, took place Sunday from St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard, conducted by Rev. Father Poland. Delegations from the Loyal Legion, G. A. R., Royal Arcanum and the A. O. U. W., of which deceased was a member, were present at the obsequies. Burial was in Calvary.

"Justice," the latest creation in perfume, sweet, fragrant and lasting, 75 cents the ounce at Leland Miller's, Sixth and Locust street.

Cashier Lee's Wife Dead.

Mrs. John A. Lee of Jefferson City died at the St. Louis Hospital Sunday morning, and the body was sent to her home last night. She was the wife of Cashier John A. Lee of the Stevens Trust Co. She was not related to Lieutenant-Governor Lee, although of the same name. Her husband was present at the time of her death and accompanied her body to Jefferson City.

After the show takes an earlier last home; Miller's, 325 N. 3d St., St. Louis.

She Becomes a "Knight" of Father Mathew



MISS NELLIE WALSH.

Miss Nellie Walsh Visited by Committee From St. Patrick's Father Mathew Council.

A committee from St. Patrick's Council, Knights of Father Mathew, called Sunday on Miss Nellie Walsh of 1003 Brooklyn street, presented her with a gold medal and notified her of her election as an honorary member of the Knights of Father Mathew.

Miss Walsh is the first St. Louis woman to be honored by the knights. She was the queen of the ball given by St. Patrick's council in October, and will reign as queen at the other functions given by the council during the year.

St. Patrick's council has decided to select

a queen annually hereafter by vote of the council members, and to honor her as Miss Walsh will be formally initiated as a member of the order Jan. 4, 1921. Francis J. Grimes made the presentation speech to Miss Walsh. The committee consisted, in addition to him, of Messrs. Thomas F. Golden, James Pollard, R. E. Nolan, J. O'Gara, J. Vaughn, G. Redmond, J. C. Hynes, F. V. Keigher, R. E. Nolan and J. B. McGrath.

Winter Tours
To Texas and Old Mexico resorts. Tickets with liberal limits and stopover privileges now on sale via M. K. & T. Railway. See "Katy's" agent, 520 Olive street.

ROBBED OF ALL HE HAD.

James Tenney Accosted by Two Men at Eighteenth and Market Streets.

James Tenney was robbed by two men early this morning near Bamberger's Hotel, Eighteenth and Market streets, where he has been boarding. The robbers got only 65 cents, but it was all their victim had, and he was as much perturbed as if the loss had been greater.

Patrick Vall and Luke Murrin were arrested as a result of the minute descriptions which the aggrieved Tenney gave to the police, and both were identified by him. Tenney is a stranger in the city.

\$18 to New Orleans and Return \$18
Via Mobile & Ohio Railroad.

Tickets on sale Nov. 11, 12, 16, 17 and 18 at 618 Olive street and Union Station.

Preparations for Envoys.

At a meeting of the Central Council of the United Irish League, held Sunday evening at 506 Olive street, reports were received from the committees on the demonstration to be tendered Michael Davitt and John Dillon, Irish envoys, at Music Hall, Nov. 27. All the St. Louis and East St. Louis branches were present, John P. Leahy presiding. The requests of several Irish organizations to assist in the demonstration were accepted and a general meeting of the reception committee was set for Thursday evening. Rev. Father P. J. Curran of St. Bridget's Church is chairman of the committee to draft the resolutions for the meeting at Music Hall.

Bank Clerks to Meet.—The St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks will meet tomorrow night at the Missouri Historical Society headquarters, 1600 Locust street. George A. H. Mills will speak on "Bonds and Mortgages."

Noted Educator to Visit St. Louis



DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler Will Visit St. Louis and State University.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York, will be in St. Louis next Thursday afternoon on his way to Columbia, Mo., where he will address the students of the Missouri State University.

On his return to St. Louis, Dr. Butler will be the guest of the Commercial Club, by whom he will be entertained at dinner Saturday night. During his stay at Columbia Dr. Butler will consult with President Jesse on educational matters.

Cook Fall Dead at St. Louis.
baking bread on the / steamer Penn, Jones, the colored cook, fell dead at 1 o'clock Sunday noon. The body was taken to the morgue. Asthma is believed to have been the cause.

For a perfume that's pleasing, delicate and refined use "Rose Yvonne" and "Lola" by Leland Miller's, Sixth and Locust street.



Pant Pointers.

'02 pants are narrower than '01 kind. Not so full around hips. Not so peg-tappy. More natural. Better fitting to more people. Lots of men are getting into pants of our make just now. We are panting to see you in a pair of our pants. If you've never tried us, a pair of pants would make a good and an inexpensive trial. If we can fit your ideas and your underpinning, we can fit the rest of you. You know that. So do we.

\$6 to \$14 for pants—flawless in fit, in fashion, in finish.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co., 820 Olive St., Opp. P. O., St. Louis.

On Your List of Engagements for this Week Put

"WEDNESDAY

Bart's

Let Nothing Interfere With It. Our Opening Will Be the Event of this Decade.

COLD WEATHER NEAR AT HAND



It will save you doctor bills if you have your

WINTER SUIT and OVERCOAT

Ready for the colder days. Order NOW.

Our Winter Suitings, Overcoatings and Trousers are the pick of the newest patterns—goods to suit any fancy—we invite your inspection.

SUITS OR OVERCOATS to order... **\$15 to \$50**
TROUSERS to order... **\$3.50 to \$12**

MESRITZ TAILORING CO., 215-217 N. Eighth St. Near Olive.

FOR DRINKING, COOKING AND BAKING

ALWAYS USE—

Kaiser's BLUE WRAPPER

BAKING CHOCOLATE UNEQUALLED

FOR PURITY, FLAVOR AND STRENGTH

COSTS NO MORE THAN OTHERS GET IT AT YOUR GROCERS

MONDAY—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—NOVEMBER 17, 1902.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

WEAK STRENGTH INDICATED HERE IN TWO-CENT ADVANCE IN CORN

ST. LOUIS MARKET GENERALLY HELD FIRMLY TODAY.

THIRD NATIONAL AGAIN FEATURE

Little Interest Shown in Majority of Stock Exchange Securities—Mercantile Trust Lower, Despite Good Showing.

Scant attention was paid the local security market today by the St. Louis brokers. While the week did not open auspiciously, so far as the price range was concerned, there was still a feeling of aloofness about the market which has been so characteristic of the local situation for some time, to the detriment of values.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature about today's market was the strength shown in certain spots and the renewed indications of this market's latent strength. This after observation applied directly to the following list.

The national bank stock was in good stead, the market and rose from 32 1/2 to 33 1/2 before the end of business. Sale was quite fair, but exclusively in lots of 10 shares. The stock closed strong, and every way evidenced the optimistic predictions recently heard along Fourth street for it.

National Bank of Commerce was unchanged at \$30 bid, 32 1/2 asked, and Merchants' National slipped a peg lower to \$28.

A small lot of Germania Trust fetched \$22 1/2, but a few minutes later \$22 3/4 was proffered.

Considerable surprise was created by the action of Mercantile Trust stock, which sold back \$2 for no apparent reason. Seemingly the opposite should have been the case, since the statement of the company, as published in the Post-Dispatch, shows a gain of more than 50 per cent in the institution's deposits in the past year. Offered at \$14, with \$10 bid, the stock did not sell.

A shade better price was offered for Title Guaranty Trust—\$10 1/2. The selling offers were at \$10.

New York's improvement was but feebly reflected in the street railways, the common stock advancing \$2 to \$27 1/2. Small lot sold. Preferred United Railways went at \$25 1/2, also a slim improvement, with an active investment demand for more at \$25 3/4.

United Railways 4s, which have recently been quite animated, were taken on at \$3 and \$3 1/2. Sales aggregated \$600 par value.

A drop of 5c in the price of Granite-Bimetallite Mining to \$11 1/2 was followed by a subsequent betterment.

A strong feature was Central Coal and Coke, which advanced 5c to \$10 1/2, with a small offering at a fraction over this price.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Askd.
American Central Trust	\$10 1/2	\$11 1/2
Colonial Trust	200	200
Commonwealth Trust	22 1/2	23 1/2
Germania Trust	22 1/2	23 1/2
Lincoln Trust	410	410
Mercantile Trust	410	410
Missouri Trust	455	455
St. Louis Union Trust	100	100
St. Louis Trust	100	100
National Bank of Commerce	300	300
Mechanics' National	280	280
St. Louis National	210	210
Third National	330	330
United Railways	27 1/2	27 1/2
United Railways 4s	3 1/2	3 1/2
Central Coal and Coke	10 1/2	10 1/2
Granite-Bimetallite	11 1/2	11 1/2
Lincoln Telephone	64 1/2	64 1/2
Laclede Gaslight Co.	100	100
Missouri-Fulton St. R. Co.	100	100
St. Louis Brewery Co.	100	100
St. Louis Ice Co.	100	100
American Central	110	110
St. Louis Cotton	40	40
Chicago Railway Equipment	7 1/2	8 1/2

40 St. Louis Transit at \$27 1/2.
10 United Railways preferred at \$25 1/2.
100 United Railways 4s at \$3 and \$3 1/2.
100 Granite-Bimetallite at \$11 1/2, 100 at \$12 1/2, 100 at \$13 1/2.
40 Third National Bank at \$33 1/2, 40 at \$33 1/2, 40 at \$33 1/2.
10 Germania Trust at \$22 1/2.

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

Business was active in banking and trust circles today. There was an active demand for money and counter business was in sympathy with it. The rate for call money was 6 1/2 per cent, for time loans 6 per cent. Clearing was \$10,000,000, with balances \$12,000,000.

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The opening stock market was exceedingly nervous and irregular, the gains and losses being about equally divided. The moving of the market was the same as yesterday, but the price range was wider. The market was held by the same contradictory movement. There were 200 shares of St. Paul sold at 17 1/2, compared with 17 1/4 on Saturday, and the price then fell to below 17. There were 400 shares of Manhattan sold at 10 1/2, compared with 10 1/4 on Saturday, and the price then sagged to below 10. Colorado Fuel and Iron rose on a report and Rock Island almost as much. Atchafalaya dropped 1/4.

The movement in Manhattan became quite sensational. Large blocks were bought at an extreme advance of 40c to 120c. Metropolitan Street Railway jumped 1/2, and Brooklyn Transit a point over Saturday's close. Railroad stocks rose in sympathy. St. Paul, the Pacific, Illinois Central, Canadian Pacific, Reading, Atchafalaya and Pennsylvania stock all wiped out their opening losses and in some cases gained slightly. Profit-taking in the traction lines later sent them down sharply. Manhattan reacting 1/4 and some of the leading railroads fell back a point.

The decline in prices encountered some buying orders and the market quickly rebounded to the top level for various leaders. Heavy buying of Sugar, Amalgamated Copper, Manhattan, St. Paul and Reading executed a strengthening factor in the entire list. Room traders seemed to be more generally engaged on the long side for a time.

The bond market was irregular at noon. Sugar, Reading and Colorado Fuel increased their gains materially, the last named touching 8 1/2, a rise of 3/4 since where trading was in large volume and the tone decidedly strong. Norfolk and Western advanced 1/2, and the market reacted to the announcement of the increase in the semi-annual dividend of 40c per cent.

Trading was very quiet in the early afternoon but prices were maintained at a demand for an advance of 1/2. Manhattan lifted it to 10 1/2, which stimulated a demand for other Gould stock. Manhattan preferred, Reading, St. Paul and the preferred were bought freely at a higher level. Top prices showed a sprinkling of 1 to 2 point gains among the Reading, southwestern and the preferred. Professional traders were inclined to take profits on the sharp advances of the day, and offered St. Paul, Reading, Manhattan, Manhattan, Sugar and Colorado Fuel down from 1 to 2 points from the highest.

Market soon became under pressure, but some covering in the final dealings made the close irregular.

New York Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17, noon.—Money in call at 6 1/2 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 60 days, at 6 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange, 60 days, at 4 1/2 per cent. Gold exchange, 60 days, at 100 per cent. Silver exchange, 60 days, at 100 per cent. Cotton exchange, 60 days, at 100 per cent. Wool exchange, 60 days, at 100 per cent. Hides exchange, 60 days, at 100 per cent. Tallow exchange, 60 days, at 100 per cent. Lard exchange, 60 days, at 100 per cent. Flour exchange, 60 days, at 100 per cent. Grain exchange, 60 days, at 100 per cent. Oil exchange, 60 days, at 100 per cent. Sugar exchange, 60 days, at 100 per cent. Coffee exchange, 60 days, at 100 per cent. Tea exchange, 60 days, at 100 per cent. Spices exchange, 60 days, at 100 per cent. Miscellaneous exchange, 60 days, at 100 per cent.

Wheat—No. 2 at \$1.00; No. 3 at \$0.98; No. 4 at \$0.96; No. 5 at \$0.94; No. 6 at \$0.92; No. 7 at \$0.90; No. 8 at \$0.88; No. 9 at \$0.86; No. 10 at \$0.84; No. 11 at \$0.82; No. 12 at \$0.80; No. 13 at \$0.78; No. 14 at \$0.76; No. 15 at \$0.74; No. 16 at \$0.72; No. 17 at \$0.70; No. 18 at \$0.68; No. 19 at \$0.66; No. 20 at \$0.64; No. 21 at \$0.62; No. 22 at \$0.60; No. 23 at \$0.58; No. 24 at \$0.56; No. 25 at \$0.54; No. 26 at \$0.52; No. 27 at \$0.50; No. 28 at \$0.48; No. 29 at \$0.46; No. 30 at \$0.44; No. 31 at \$0.42; No. 32 at \$0.40; No. 33 at \$0.38; No. 34 at \$0.36; No. 35 at \$0.34; No. 36 at \$0.32; No. 37 at \$0.30; No. 38 at \$0.28; No. 39 at \$0.26; No. 40 at \$0.24; No. 41 at \$0.22; No. 42 at \$0.20; No. 43 at \$0.18; No. 44 at \$0.16; No. 45 at \$0.14; No. 46 at \$0.12; No. 47 at \$0.10; No. 48 at \$0.08; No. 49 at \$0.06; No. 50 at \$0.04; No. 51 at \$0.02; No. 52 at \$0.00; No. 53 at \$0.00; No. 54 at \$0.00; No. 55 at \$0.00; No. 56 at \$0.00; No. 57 at \$0.00; No. 58 at \$0.00; No. 59 at \$0.00; No. 60 at \$0.00; No. 61 at \$0.00; No. 62 at \$0.00; No. 63 at \$0.00; No. 64 at \$0.00; No. 65 at \$0.00; No. 66 at \$0.00; No. 67 at \$0.00; No. 68 at \$0.00; No. 69 at \$0.00; No. 70 at \$0.00; No. 71 at \$0.00; No. 72 at \$0.00; No. 73 at \$0.00; No. 74 at \$0.00; No. 75 at \$0.00; No. 76 at \$0.00; No. 77 at \$0.00; No. 78 at \$0.00; No. 79 at \$0.00; No. 80 at \$0.00; No. 81 at \$0.00; No. 82 at \$0.00; No. 83 at \$0.00; No. 84 at \$0.00; No. 85 at \$0.00; No. 86 at \$0.00; No. 87 at \$0.00; No. 88 at \$0.00; No. 89 at \$0.00; No. 90 at \$0.00; No. 91 at \$0.00; No. 92 at \$0.00; No. 93 at \$0.00; No. 94 at \$0.00; No. 95 at \$0.00; No. 96 at \$0.00; No. 97 at \$0.00; No. 98 at \$0.00; No. 99 at \$0.00; No. 100 at \$0.00.

Trade Topics.

The exporting countries of eastern Europe continue to ship their wheat freely, if those of North America have reduced theirs. Where the latter last week exported 4,400,000 bu., a decrease of 1,700,000 bu. from week before, Russia and the Roumanian countries cleared between them 8,400,000 bu., exceeding the preceding week 1,200,000 bu. and corresponding week last year by 2,000,000 bu. These countries are evidently "making hay while the sun shines," that is, selling and shipping their products while North America holds her prices up and Russia and Roumanian ports free from ice.

Broomhall says in a late publication: We had yesterday a cable advice saying the drought still prevailing in the Crimea, but elsewhere in South Russia weather recently has been favorable for new crops and no complaints are made. Liberal arrivals continue to come forward at ports, but outward movement has also continued very heavy and our stocks returns so far do not show big figures for now.

But the port is certainly doing its best to make up for the others, and at present holds some 1,100,000 quarters of wheat.

Broomhall also cables that navigation at St. Petersburg is expected to close in a few days. The average date for the closing of the port is Nov. 20.

The Indian Viceroy cables: "There has been good rain in southern India and December. Elsewhere only light showers have fallen. Prospects are favorable generally, except in the case of a few districts of central provinces. Distress in affected districts and native states of the Bombay country to diminish.

Liverpool wheat—The light American shipments to the United Kingdom the past week caused a steady opening here with prices 1/4 higher. Later the more distant deliveries gained 1/4 further in sympathy with the strength in corn. Corn—Covering by shorts, induced by the advance in the prices asked for offerings from America, caused a firm opening, with both options 1/4 higher. A strong undertone developed and during morning further advances of 1/4 and 1/2 occurred.

Bradstreet's cannot report tomorrow as large an increase in the world's visible breadstuffs as it did one year ago. Then an increase of only 1,000,000 bushels was announced. An increase of 3,000,000 bu. would be about as much as could be expected in tomorrow's report.

FLOR—The market opened quiet, but some millers reported a better inquiry on domestic account, and prospects for an increased business. Few cables were seen.

AVAILABLE SUPPLY.

The valuable supply of America: Nov. 15, 1901, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1902, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1903, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1904, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1905, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1906, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1907, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1908, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1909, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1910, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1911, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1912, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1913, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1914, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1915, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1916, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1917, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1918, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1919, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1920, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1921, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1922, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1923, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1924, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1925, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1926, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1927, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1928, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1929, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1930, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1931, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1932, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1933, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1934, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1935, 10,000,000; Nov. 15, 1936, 10,000,000; 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HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ABSOLUTELY full value paid for household goods
entire contents of houses and flats bought
Dickson, 4336 Maryland, Kin. 5 1946.

ALL KINDS of furniture, carpets, stoves; big
price; send postal. Bensinger, 2020 Franklin

ALL KINDS of household goods and feathers w
ed; send postal. Bensinger, 736 Walton
1704 Franklin av.

ALL KINDS furniture, pianos, carpets, contents
houses, flat, stove bought; biggest prices
Wolf, 2646 Park av.; phone, C. 4-1111, Main 15

BEST price paid for old feathers, furniture, pets; need them badly. Fatne, 620 Carr st.

BEFORE moving sell furniture and feathers & want; send postal. Ashton, 1111 S. Jefferson

FEATHERS WANTED—Old; will pay 35c per send postal. S. Batavia, 116 N. 9th st.

FEATHERS WANTED—Full value paid; no weight. M. F.

FEATHER BEDS WANTED—We pay \$5 to each. Postal card T. J. Ryan, West End.

FURNITURE WANTED—For cash, entire furnishing carpets and other contents of completely finished residences or flat. Call or address Thor Walls, 1219 Olive st., phone C 896.

FURNITURE bought in any quantity; best price for entire contents of houses and flats. Jones Co., 1143 Olive st.; C 742, Main 187.

FURNITURE WANTED—All kinds of furniture stores.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—I buy furniture, carpets; carloads; small lots. Rice, 2217 W.

OLD FEATHERS—For honest weight, reliable dealings; postal Globe Pillow Co., 3835 First.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

Furniture.
FURNITURE—Of 2-room flat; complete for home keeping. 1708½ N. Spring av.
FURNITURE—Bedroom set, \$3; finger machine \$1.50; folding bed, wardrobe, sideboard, and other stores. 1704 S. 11th st.
MATTRESS AND BED—Full-size cotton top m

CARPETS, RUGS, ETC.—For sale, carload mixed Brussels, velvet and Ingrain, carpets and rugs; also stoves, ranges and furniture of all kinds for storage; will sell at any price. Lasky, 1 Franklin av.

Sewing Machines.
SEWING MACHINES—The Singer beats all; perfect right; terms easy. 22½ Franklin av.; of evenings; Kinloch D 153.

Stoves, Ranges, Etc.
FOR SALE—New heat stoves, cook stoves, range, new furniture, mantle carpets, rugs, etc.; saving for cash; time if desired. New York

STOVES—5 large factory stoves, in good condition. Union Carriage Co., Main and Clinton sts.

Miscellaneous.

CHANDELIERS Closing out
our immense stock at retail. Below cost

CLOCK, ETC.—Ancient old grandfather's big
clock, mahogany table, chairs, French bed. \$50
Finney av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Entire furnishings, range,
couch, bedroom, dining room suits, etc.; cheap
3137 St. Vincent av.

DANCING.

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.
ATTEND the Eclipse dancing academies; 6 place to learn, best place to dance; parties Harmonie Hall, 18th and Olive sts., Thured evenings; lessons Monday evenings; parties Uhrig's Cave Wednesday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening; lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings; latest music and dances; best accommodations. Ahern & Albers.

ATTEND Prof. De Honey's select receptions are Thursday evening, Academy, 3644 Olive; and in state; largest and most select reception in city.

ENJOY yourself at Hashagen's hall, 3300 Eastside dancing every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evening.

JOIN Prof. and Mrs. Frankel's dancing class Monday evening, Nov. 17; best attendance.

MRS. BIENHNSKY will teach waits and two-steps; hours, 7 to 10 p. m. 1210 Olive st.

PROF. DE HONEY'S academy, 3944 Olive; Kl
loch 1998 A; finest academy and best location
city; no Saturday night or Sunday dancing
saloon connected; Prof. de Honey is now fore
ing classes for the second term, and will sell
for term for \$5 and will guarantee to teach yo
to dance or will teach you the waltz and tw
in private lessons for \$3; these are the
lowest prices ever.

PROF. PARKE guarantees waits and two-step for \$3; private lessons any hour. 1302 Olive st.

#2 PBR TEAM: rapid system: Prof. Hashagen's
Dancing Academy, 5300 Easton av. 1 lessons
every Monday evening; reception every Thursday
evening Social Turner Hall 13th and Monroe
lessons every Friday evening; reception every
Wednesday evening; the only salon dancing
school in the city

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.
14 Words or less, 20c

CANADIAN and foreign money, also unused U. S. postal and revenue stamps wanted. See ad. St. Louis Stamp and Coin Co., 1008 Pine st.

WANTED—Men's old clothing; pay twice as much as anyone else; send postal. G. I. Ibert, 1321 Carr.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
14 Words or less, 30c

BUY your paints, glass, etc., from Nieman Bros., oil, etc.; turpentine, 55c; prices and goods will make you a customer. 1911 Park av.; Sydney 428
Mo. N 1294.

CALCULATING tables, all kinds; special sheets made; sample pages free. Delbridge, St. Louis, Mo.

DORR--High-grade, clean coal. 10c bu. delivered.
Southern Coal Co. Kin. C 184. 316 S. 14th st.

DORR--Dorr's high-grade, 10c per bu.; furnace egg,
85 per ton delivered. Edward Dorr, 2013 Market
st.; phone Kinloch C 33.

LUMBER--For sale, good second-hand lumber.
Apply southwest corner Main and Market. Ren-
shaw & Son.

CRANBERRIES.
Two carloads choice Cape Cod, in barrels and
boxes, just arrived.
HUDSON BROS. CO. CO.
MACHINERY.
Wanted

DRILLING MACHINE WANTED—1 2d-hand boring machine; suitable for hand, foot and machine power; to be in good condition. F. W. Post Dlx.

OPTICIANS.
14 Words or less, 20c

JOHNSON BROS.' OPTICAL DEPARTMENT.
Broadway and Franklin av., is the best equipped

EDUCATIONAL.
14 Words or less, 20c

STEAM CARPET CLEANING
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.: carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest prices. 2123 Iowa; tel. Main 1181, Kin. C 361.

BICYCLES.

ADIES—Chickater's English Peachroyal Pills are the best; safe, reliable; take no other; send for samples for particulars. Relies on Ladies for testimonials by return mail. Ask your druggist. Chickater Chemical Co., Philadelphia, PA.

CLAIRVOYANTS
14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

[illegible]

IBES WERE NOT "ON THE SQUARE"

SEVEN INVARIABLY CAME
WITH MURRAY'S DICE.

Casualty craps shooting was deftly and quickly demonstrated before Judge Sidener and the officers of the First District Police Court Monday morning by Robert Murray, colored, of 221 Fair avenue.

Murray is said to be such a past master in the manipulation of the cubes that he is barred from most of the games frequented by dice devotees.

He was arrested by Detective A. J. Gordon, colored, Friday, at Twentieth and Market streets, on a charge of larceny. On making a search the officers found 38 dice on his person.

The detective testified that a number of the cubes were "loaded."

Murray did not deny the charge, but said that he was selling them for another man.

"Come up here and pick out the 'horse dice,'" commanded the judge. Murray mounted the stand and selected 12 cubes which he said were not "on the square."

"Day am loaded to win or lose, judge," he explained. "If I depend on my own man has dem. When you want to come down, switch de light ace dice in the game, an fixed so dat de ace comes up nearly every time. When you want de odder man lose give him de heavy six dice. He'll be throwin' 'box cars' most ob de time."

Well, you are too expert to be turned on the unwary," declared the judge. Every one of those doctored cubes will let you \$5. Fifty dollars worth of the house will turn your skill in another action for a while at least.

CITY NEWS.

Don't know what you miss if you give CRAWFORD STORE the go-by this, as they have such a stock, a most let one, as you have never seen before in this city or any other! The CRAWFORD STORE has always been known for the moderation of its prices!

Leon Club Masquerade.—The Odeon gave its third annual masquerade ball at the Odeon Hall, Thirtieth street and Union avenue, last night. Gold medals were awarded for the two most elaborate costumes and one for the most original.

TELEPHONE GIRLS CAUGHT INTRUDER

DIDN'T ARREST HIM, BUT GOT
POLICEMAN WHO DID.

Two cool-headed Bell telephone girls, Anna Borgeld, 207 Sidney street, and Margaret McDonald, 1114 South Eleventh street, figured in the capture of a negro trespasser named Andrew Gray Sunday morning at 4:25.

The girls were on duty at the Sidney street station, 201 South Eleventh street, when they heard some one endeavoring to force the front door. They quickly ran upstairs, listening closely they heard the intruder enter the window. Then all was quiet.

Mustering up courage they descended and peeped into the exchange room. A dark figure was seen crouching behind a chair in one corner.

They quickly ran out of the building, found a policeman and Gray was arrested. Misses Borgeld and McDonald appeared against him in the First District Police Court Monday morning. Gray was fined \$50 and costs. He was tried on the charge of trespassing.

The sweet, fragrant odor of "Rose Buds and Lilacs" has an exquisite sweetness all its own, 50c the ounce at Leland Miller's, Sixth and Locust streets.

Wetmore to Practice Shooting.—Col. Moses C. Wetmore will practice marksmanship for the next two weeks on the game preserves in Taney County, of which he is the principal owner. A party of friends accompanied him to Southeast Missouri.

Oysters and clams, a regular restaurant for all, open day and night. Popular prices. Milford's, 207 North Sixth street.

Stenographers' Officers.—The following officers were elected at the meeting and entertainment of the St. Louis Stenographers' Society held Saturday night: John H. Schofield, president; C. E. Boquet, vice-president; Clyde H. Andrews, secretary and treasurer; Miss Herzog, assistant secretary; and Miss Lucy Blalock, corresponding secretary.

\$18 to New Orleans and Return \$18 Via Mobile & Ohio Railroad. Tickets on sale Nov. 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 at 518 Olive street and Union Station.

THE NEWEST BOOKS



FROM THE DRAWING BY HARRISON FISHER

"FRANCEZKA"

A ROMANCE OF YOUTH, SPLENDOR AND TRAGEDY
BY MOLLY ELLIOT SEAWELL

The December Delineator. The Delineator for December is an edition de luxe, a special number in celebration of the Christmas time and in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the magazine. From cover to cover it is a notable issue in every regard: in fashion, in literary contributions from famous writers, in the beauty of its illustrations, in household information, and in the mechanical perfection in which the whole is presented. Sir Edwin Arnold contributes a noble poem on "The Nativity," beautifully illustrated by J. C. Leyendecker. There is a story of lowly New York life by F. Hopkinson Smith, written in his best vein and illustrated in colors by Howard Chandler Christy; and some charming sketches of childhood, imitatively told by Josephine Dodge Daakam. Reminiscences of New England life is a delightful pastoral, rendered doubly interesting by the illustrations, which are from paintings by the author, Frank French. The serial "Thyra Varick," Mrs. Barr's novel, in this number sustains the reader's interest by forceful and dramatic situations. "Joy as a Responsibility," by Clara E. Laughlin, is a thoughtful paper on our duties at the Christmas time, and pleasing variety is offered in an exceptional short story, "John of Disappointment," by Edward Stratton Holloway; a story by John Luther Long, entitled "The Lady and Her Soul," and a characteristic sketch, "How the Cricket Cried," by Charles Batteall Loomis. Some remarkable examples of an inviting line of work are shown in "Night Photography," by J. C. Abel. There is a helpful chapter on "Child Training," by Dr. Grace Peckham Murray, a timely illustrated article on Christmas gifts that may be made at home, and stories and pastimes for the young folk. The department which have so long distinguished the magazine—needlework, housekeeping, social observances, etc., etc.—conform fully to the standards realized elsewhere in the book.

By the Author of "Vice Versa." "A Bayard From Bengal," by F. Anstey, is a ludicrous tale of the mishaps of an adventurous East Indian while acquiring a classical education in England. His trials in the main resulted from a too literal translation of the language and the result of his actions at times resulted in a manner entirely different from his intentions. The high-flown style of the East is apparent on every page. The book is entertaining and amusing. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

War and Love. A gigantic color-bearing, charging at the head of his depleted column through a hail of shot, each shrieking a song of death as some stricken soldier plunged headlong, his own massive bulk finally coming down with a crash and falling across the flag, and as the glory of a soldier's death on the field of battle came over him, breaking with his heavy arm the neck of an enemy who sought to despoil him of his banner—this is one of the striking features of "Aladdin O'Brien," by Gouverneur Morris. It is of the old theme of two men in love with the same girl, but it is told in

a fresh, original style that makes it thoroughly captivating. While it is a story mainly of love and war, and while the climax—a most dramatic and thrilling one—comes in the heat of battle, the character of the little rebel girl, who enters the book as a taunting, vexatious spirit, but who remains as a tender, loving nurse is a real creation that endears herself to the reader. The story is full of human interest and of all the requisites that go to make the interesting, successful novel. (The Century Co., New York; \$1.50.)

With "The Iron Brigade." "Gen." Charles King does not sound familiar when one speaks of the works of the popular author so well known under the minor title of "captain." But the trans-Pacific troubles have earned the brigadier's star for the writer, and his latest book, "The Iron Brigade," bears the military story-teller's highest rank, imprinted on the title page. The story deals with the fortunes of a gallant young officer, a member of that slashing organization of northwestern men, who earned the laurels of heroes, and by their dogged immovability, when under fire, the sobriquet "The Iron Brigade." Gen. King follows the fluctuating fortunes of his principal through a series of exciting adventures, all probable and exciting. The author shows his versatility in his descriptions of battle scenes and incidents, some of which are thrillingly absorbing. (G. W. Dillingham & Co., New York; \$1.50.)

Myth and Modernity. In his "The Sea Lady," H. G. Wells shatters a mythological idol and brings forth from the grottoes of the deep a young lady well equipped with a little training to take her place in modern society. The author does not destroy the illusion as to the mermaid's physical structure, for she possessed, as her adopted daughter puts it, "A tall like a mackerel. I patted it." The story is entertaining. Mr. Wells draws on his facile imagination for descriptions of life under the ocean's surface, but the idea one gets of life at an English seaside resort, and of English character, is of more value. As might be expected the sea lady, with her splendid facial beauty, captivates the impressionable man, and the story ends with the one of her choice diving beneath the waves with his fair one. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

"Bayard's Courier." E. F. Benson has the faculty of making his descriptions of events narrated in his stories of the civil war, photographic in their minuteness. This trait was shown in his early novels "Who Goes There?" and "A Friend With the Countersign," and is not lacking in his latest book, "Bayard's Courier." Mr. Benson's work is always coherent and interesting. His descriptions of scouting expeditions convey the same feeling to the reader as if one were really present and riding with the troop. "The pomp and circumstance" of war are, as a rule, themes that are not present in Mr. Benson's stories, but rather he writes of the

every-day work of the soldier, the toil, strain and sweat of it all. Operations in pleasant weather are contrasted with the gloom of a campaign conducted through a hostile country when the air was filled with snow and freezing rain, which converted the roads into quagmires. War, as viewed by "Bayard's Courier," is from the dead level of the private soldier and as an historical novel, is of interest from that viewpoint alone. But an element of mystery woven around the two principal characters together with a delightful love story and the dramatic marriage of a wounded soldier who could not speak to the heroine of the tale add interest to the work. The soldier is wedded under the belief that it is his twin brother who is being married, and this fact is discovered in a thrilling finale. It's a capital story and well told. (The Macmillan Co., New York; \$1.50.)

Chicago in Fiction. Frank H. Spearman's first extended venture into fiction is a most entertaining novel of a strong, fine, impetuous man, the titular character of the book, Dr. Bryson lives the strenuous life in the strenuous city of Chicago. By sheer ability he has risen from poverty to a high position and a career as one of the greatest of the world's eye specialists. It is a trifle clinical at times, but there is much good, clever humor in the story, and several of the characters are finely drawn, and compel one's attention if not affection. Mr. Spearman knows his Chicago well, and makes no mistake in his drawing of its life. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; \$1.50.)

To Be Read by Men. "Avery," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, is a book every man, and especially every married man, should read. It is easily done—less than an hour will accomplish it. It is to be presumed that the book was written for men, for while it wrings the hearts of women its lesson is mainly for men, and a good, sturdy, wholesome lesson it is. It is a strangely conceived story, but its construction and other workmanship is up to the author's high standard. It is a book that is certainly well worth while. It

originally appeared in serial form in Harper's Magazine under the title of "The Wife," at which time it was widely read. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York; \$1.)

Thanksgiving excursion via Big Four. Tickets on sale Nov. 15 and 17. Get tickets Broadway and Chestnut streets.

Twenty-five thousand pounds, the first prize in a Prussian state lottery, has been won by two members of a wealthy banking firm at Halle.

OVERCOATS.

Not exactly constant for a man to appear ill-dressed when the power to present a good appearance is put within his reach at a very moderate outlay.

We offer our solution of the problem to those men to whom the price of an overcoat is a matter of importance.

FALL OVERCOATS Ready to Wear, Our Own Make. \$15-\$18-\$20-\$25.

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Tailors
Suits, Overcoats, etc.

At Mermod & Jaccard's

Broadway corner of Locust street

In Quadruple Silver Plate

These selections are printed to show that while one may buy here only that which is thoroughly well made, yet the prices are far lower than elsewhere, could the goods be obtained elsewhere.



This beautiful Fern Dish, 9 inches across, quadruple silver-plated, in dull antique finish or bright, burnished porcelain lining (without ferns, of course).....\$6.00

Other handsome Fern Dishes at \$3.00, \$3.75, up to.....\$15.00



This well proportioned Water Pitcher, brightly burnished, quadruple silver plate, capacity, 2 quarts.....\$4.50

A choice Water Set of pitcher, goblet and tray, all quadruple silver plated, chaste design, bright burnished, complete.....\$9.00



Shaving Mug and Brush, quadruple silver plated, cup gold lined, bright burnished, brush of best bristles—a choice and excellent gift, and uncommon value at.....\$3.75

Individual Tea Service, quadruple silver plated, satin finish, hand engraved, pot is 4 1/2 inches high, has ebony handle and holds 1 pint; sugar and creamer to match, complete, with 10-inch tray, at.....\$16.50



After Dinner Coffee Service, quadruple silver plated, excellently made (pot holds 1 1/2 pints), complete as shown with 10-inch waiter, for.....\$13.50

Individual Tea Service, quadruple silver plated, satin finish, hand engraved, pot is 4 1/2 inches high, has ebony handle and holds 1 pint; sugar and creamer to match, complete, with 10-inch tray, at.....\$16.50

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By ANTHONY HOPE

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A COUGH IS A DANGEROUS SYMPTOM. Cure it with

DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY

25c, 50c and \$1.00 BOTTLES.



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All work done by graduate dentists. Bring this ad. with you. Be sure you are in the right place.

Teeth Extracted With-
out Pain by Use of
VITALIZED AIR.

We are the only dentists west of New York City who make their own Vitalized Air and Gas. Absolutely harmless and painless.

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All work guaranteed for 15 years. The oldest and most reliable college in the city. UNION DENTAL COLLEGE
622 Olive st., 2d floor. Hours till 9 p. m.; Sun-
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MEN NERVE BEANS quickly cure nervousness, indigestion, falling manhood, drains, nervous prostration and men suffering in many ways. Take a box, containing 100 pills, and you will be cured. Write to Wm. D. Co., 214 Washington St., St. Louis.

This Overcoat



On sale Tuesday certainly illustrates convincingly this store's underselling. There are just 100 coats, of all-wool covert cloth, double back, in a tan shade, with velvet collars, fine Italian lining to match cloth, are excellently made by union tailors, and bear the label; popular 42-inch length, sizes 34 to 44, just unpacked and on sale tomorrow—choice

\$5.75

Our general line of Overcoats is most complete, comprising every weave, in plain, silk or satin lining, and the finest of hand-tailored work—up to \$40.

The MODEL

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THE GREAT CHROME STEEL SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IN THE EQUITABLE BUILDING, SIXTH AND LOCUST STREETS, IS

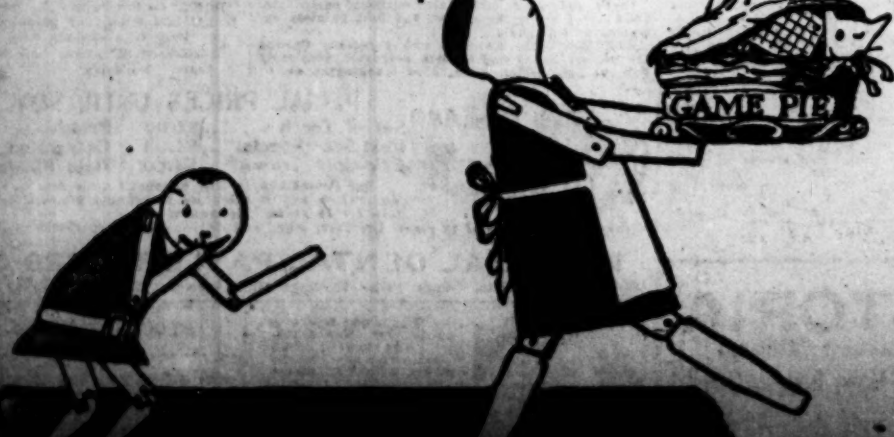
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NEARLY DOUBLE THE SIZE OF ANY OTHER SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT NOW IN ST. LOUIS, OR IN PROCESS OF ERECTION.

THIS VAULT IS AS FAR AHEAD OF THE OTHERS IN STRENGTH OF CONSTRUCTION AND SURROUNDING SAFEGUARDS AS IT IS IN SIZE.

THE MISSOURI SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
Grand Floor Equitable Building. 6th and Locust.

Inside Information



Sing a song o' sixpence. "Waffles" in the pie. Ate the little birdies up 'cause they couldn't fly.

Inside information from the best cooks tells of the wonderful pie

made from the magical

Presto

(Better than flour)

P 25

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